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Gail Green

These women and their 'go big bed' took part in the Coors bed race. The event began at noon last Sunday and covered a 3-mile course from the HPER building to the Elmwood Park pavilion. Twenty-one beds entered the event. (At left) Janet Hansen, Kathy Fortune, Ann Stahlnecker and Paula Killon. The proceeds from the race went to the Arthritis Foundation.

Go Big Bed

By Joseph Brennan

Chancellor Del Weber told the Student Senate Thursday night that purchase of land west of UNO and construction of a "perimeter road" is the fastest way to solve the parking problem.

Weber said purchase of 12 acres of land west of the university (to 69th St.) would create 1,000 to 1,200 new parking spaces. The land is needed, he said, because construction of a laboratory science building west of the engineering building and a second performing arts building (which would adjoin the present Performing Arts Center) would both eliminate parking spaces and block access for cars to Dodge St.

A new perimeter road would also eliminate parking spaces, said Weber, but is needed because the new buildings would "shut off" access to Dodge St. The new road would run roughly from Elmwood Park through the southwestern part of the campus to 66th St., thereby giving cars access to Dodge St.

Weber said that although no target date has been set for either completion of the expansion or buildings, the administration would request money for them from the state legislature next year.

Weber said the two new buildings are needed because of the lack of classroom space at UNO. He said that a laboratory science building in particular would allow the university to tear down annexes on the east side of campus, opening up 100 to 135 spaces for parking. Additionally, he said a new lab building will ease the congestion of students at UNO.

Construction of parking garages at

UNO is a low priority, according to Weber. "We are not going to request (money for) high-rise garages from the legislature (next year)," he said. Weber added that he doubted the legislature alone would fund money for a garage behind Arts and Sciences Hall because the cost is "prohibitive." Money for such a project would have to come from both private and public sources, he said.

Weber said that remarks he made at a faculty convocation Aug. 23 had been misunderstood, and that "somehow it was picked up" that construction of garages on both the east and west sides of campus was the sole solution to parking at UNO.

Weber was quoted in the Aug. 28 Gateway as having told faculty members that UNO needs "... a high-rise parking structure on both the east and west sides of campus. Anything short of these structures will only be a partial solution to our problem." He added, however, that the garages are a long-range solution and that "maybe by the end of the '80s we will see them built."

Weber told the senate that the "best estimate" he had seen for a proposed 856-space garage behind Arts and Sciences Hall was at a cost of "\$4,500 a space."

Weber stressed that the key to solving the parking problem is the purchase of more land.

In response to a question from Sen. Mark Norris about whether the "ultimate goal" of the administration is more buildings on campus, rather than a

parking solution, Weber replied. "That's not true. Our highest priority was (the purchase of) land. Two years ago, the regents put it at the bottom of the list. The legislature wanted it, but the governor vetoed it."

Norris also questioned Weber about whether the administration was more concerned about construction at UNO than academic standards.

Weber responded by stating that any "capital construction money" refused UNO couldn't be used instead for improving or hiring faculty.

"I don't get any jollies out of building buildings. I don't get my kicks this way," said Weber.

In response to a question from Sen. Mike McBreen, who wondered whether or not any consideration had been given to building the laboratory science building on the current site of the Fieldhouse, Weber said, "No."

McBreen said that since the opening of the HPER building, the Fieldhouse, with the exception of the UNO basketball teams, is used less and less by students.

Weber began his remarks at the meeting by saying he had "no personal differences" with Frances Batt, head of Citizens Action Association (CAA), a neighborhood group opposed to westward expansion by UNO.

Batt told the Student Senate Sept. 17 that "It's not necessary to go west. Education is the business of UNO, not

UNO agencies exhaust \$6,000 on conventions

By Steven Penn

Money from UNO student fees paid for more than \$6,000 worth of conventions, seminars and other "special projects" undertaken by student organizations last year.

The \$6,000 came from a \$24,703 "contingency fund" set aside from Fund A UPFF fees.

Of that \$6,000, \$546 was allocated to the Women's Resource Center (WRC) in June, 1980 for a "Women In Crisis" seminar in Washington, D.C.

The Student Senate also allocated \$750 to send three UNO students to the National Collegiate Honors Conference in Fort Worth, Texas.

Convention

Last July, SG-UNO sent five representatives to a five-day National Student Convention at a total cost of \$2,777. The price included round trip air fare at \$312 a ticket and accommodations at the Washington, D.C. Hyatt Regency hotel (\$44 per night, plus 10 percent tax, plus an additional 80 cent per day charge). Registration fees and "incidental expenses" (taxi fare) totaled \$725.

According to Sandra Winschier, UNO Chief Administrative Officer (CAO), other "special projects" funded by student monies include donations of \$60 to the March of Dimes and \$200 to the United Way.

The total number of trips funded, the identities of the persons making the trips, and the total amount of dollars spent per trip were not readily available from Student Government records, but Winschier said that approximately \$18,000 in remaining fees were returned at the end of the 1980-81 school year.

According to Winschier, students must meet certain requirements to obtain money from the contingency fund.

One of the requirements is submission of a budget
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UNO will request money for land, new access road

parking."

Weber told the senate that if he were living west of UNO he would have "some sensitivity to expansion." He said many of the homes west of UNO are "generational homes," or homes which have stayed in the same family for decades.

But he said a compromise with CAA is unlikely. "It may be difficult to disagree and not be disagreeable," said Weber.

Norris asked Weber for suggestions as to how the administration and CAA could cooperate on the problem.

"I don't think the goals (of UNO and CAA) are in congruence... [and] I would be surprised if this body (Student Senate), (continued on page 3)

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Long winters, chow lead to chubby Omahans

By Kay Sedlacek

"Fat is not beautiful. People are beautiful," said fitness personality Richard Simmons, "and healthy people are dynamite because they care about themselves."

Simmons, self-proclaimed "court jester of TV fitness," was in Omaha Sunday for the University of Nebraska Medical Center's (UNMC) ninth annual Oktoberfest. He said he came to make people laugh, sweat and think.

A good mental attitude, proper diet, and the right type of exercise, Simmons said, is what makes a person physically fit.

The first step for those who are overweight is to face the problem, he said. Many fat people give up and consider themselves failures, Simmons said. He believes no one is a failure just because they quit trying. He said they need to have self-confidence and the support of their family and friends to keep them going.

Simmons, the curly-haired, 137-pound, 33-year-old, once weighed 268 pounds. He attributed his weight problem to his family environment when living in New Orleans, Louisiana. "Food was always a reward for doing something good," he said, "and New Orleans is known for having some of the best in the country."

By Anne Pritchard
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Ken Ehrhart

Fitness frenzy . . . The right mental attitude, proper diet, and exercise, said Simmons, are what makes someone physically fit.

The turning point in his life was finding a letter on his car that said, "Richard, you're very funny, but fat people die young. Please don't die." At that point he went on a crash diet and an exhaustive exercise program. He

lost 112 pounds in 10 weeks and ended up in the hospital.

Simmons said he wants people to avoid his painful experience. He said, "fitness doesn't have to be serious."

Simmons said he receives 30 to 40 offers a week to make appearances but accepts only one per week. He came to Omaha because "there are a lot of overweight people here," he said, "mainly because of the long winters." "This city is family-oriented and food is very important here," he added.

Simmons said he does programs for charities because they bring out the entire family. His nationally syndicated television program airs on 173 stations and has the highest demographic rating of any program on the air, he said. His goal is to make America a healthier and happier place. The only way to do this, he said, is to build better bodies and minds out of everyone, no matter what their age.

Simmons said he plans to open exercise studios and spas in Omaha that will offer people a good physical fitness and food program. "Food, however, isn't what is important," said Simmons, "it's what's in your head."

Although he said he has a weakness for peanut butter and candy bars, he said he knows when to stop. "Besides," he added, "people recognize me when I go out to eat and they wouldn't let me get away with eating a lot of the wrong things."

Search committee reviews Fine Arts applicants

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support from the fine arts faculty or the administration to solve problems at the college.

A Faculty Senate investigation said North's resignation "resulted from a culmination of many problems . . . personality conflicts and instability within the College of Fine Arts."

According to Hess, the search committee will consist of members from the Fine Arts Community Advisory Committee, the Council of Academic Deans, the Faculty Senate, a faculty member from each department within the College of Fine

Arts, and a student named by the College Advisory Committee.

She said applications had been received from individuals nationwide, as well as from UNO.

Required qualifications, according to the position announcement, include previous experience as a fine arts teacher and administrator, doctorate, a commitment to fine arts creativity, and successful involvement with community arts organizations.

Hess said, however, that "the person who looks the best on paper may not be the

best in an interview."

Hess said she hoped the search committee would have the top ten candidates determined by Dec. 1, with the finalists invited to interviews in late December and early January.

The committee's choice of dean will then be submitted to Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Otto Bauer, UNO Chancellor Del Weber, and the Board of Regents for approval.

"There would be very few cases in which the Board of Regents would not accept the administration's recommendation," said Hess.

Equipment will aid broadcasting students

Electronic newsgathering (ENG) equipment will update and enhance broadcast journalism courses at UNO, according to Hugh Cowdin, chairperson of the communication department.

Nearly \$39,000 in grant money, received by the University of Nebraska Foundation, will buy two ENG cameras/recorders and editing package.

The equipment will be used in both production and instruction, said Cowdin.

The communication department currently offers a class in television news in which students produce programs for KYNE-TV (Channel 26). But the class is taught mainly with film cameras, although there is one video camera, said Cowdin.

The grant proposal, submitted by the communication department and KYNE-TV, cited the increasing use of videotape instead of film as the primary reason for needing the equipment. The proposal also cited the high cost of film and processing as major drawbacks in using film.

"The new equipment will keep us up with the state of the art," said Cowdin. "It also keeps us competitive in broadcast resources as compared with other first rate broadcast programs," he added.

The two Sony cameras/recorders and the editing package are now on order, but Cowdin said it could be several months before they receive the equipment.

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Extra land may be key to UNO's parking problem

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with the interests of this university in mind, could support Mrs. Batt," said Weber.

Sen. Ruth Rada asked Weber if full-time UNO personnel could be required to park off campus during the day, possibly at Ak-Sar-Ben, and have to take shuttle buses to campus as some students currently do. She said cars owned by UNO personnel usually stay on campus all day, in contrast to students who usually come to school for a class and then leave. Rada said "if we can shuttle, they (employees) can shuttle" and "if we inconvenience enough people" something would be done about parking.

Weber agreed with Rada that such a policy would inconvenience people and possibly spur action, but offered no opinion as to whether it could be done. Instead, he urged senators to "let it (the parking problem) be known to your

legislators."

Rada also asked Weber if the Ak-Sar-Ben shuttle service could be run every 10 minutes instead of the current 15 minutes. Weber replied that such an increase would require additional buses at a substantial cost. Rada then asked him if shuttle buses could "double up" during peak class hours (in the morning) and Weber said "that's an idea."

Weber told the senators that at some point in the future, he hopes to invite state legislators from western Nebraska to come to UNO and view the parking problem first-hand. He said such a visit would be similar to visits legislators from the eastern part of the state have made to western Nebraska to view problems particular to that region.

Rada also questioned Weber about implementation of a plus-grading system at UNO. Weber said "We have been working to get that done" but said that the

UNL computer network had not yet responded to the problem. Weber said he hoped that UNO could build a new computer system in order to "decentralize" such problems as plus-grading.

Beth Arnold, director of the Women's Resource Center (WRC), also spoke at the meeting to inform senators what WRC has done with promotion money given them in July.

Arnold said the money had enabled WRC to handle 536 in-coming telephone calls and visitors for 21 days in August. She said the organization had also handled 700 in-coming phone calls and visitors for 20 days in September. Arnold also said WRC now employs 18 staff members and 5 practicum teachers, and that she now works 40 hours a week.

Additionally, Arnold said she had appeared on radio and television programs to promote WRC.

WRC also presented a brief slide show at the meeting.

The senate also:

— unanimously selected Francis Rowley its new speaker, replacing interim speaker Mark Smith. Rowley, a general administration major, pledged to be a "working speaker."

— accepted the resignations of Sens. Darrin Cheek and Lee Estrada.

— accepted the August budget report of student agencies from treasurer Cher Klosner, who reminded the senate that she has resigned her position as of December, 1981.

— listened to Sen. Terri Pitzl announce that the Student Affairs Committee has tentatively scheduled a Nov. 6 visit to UNO by the Board of Regents.

— removed Sen. Christine Bell from office for missing six consecutive senate meetings.

Agencies spend \$6,000 on trips

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request form to the budget committee of the Student Senate.

On the budget request form, a student requesting money must indicate the "breadth of appeal of the program to students at UNO" and the "contribution of the program to the total educational process." If the budget committee approves the request, it is brought before the senate for final review.

The budget committee screens the requests for validity and sometimes modifies the requests, said Winschier.

If the Student Senate can be persuaded that the program will somehow benefit UNO, requests are usually approved.

Winschier added that "The contingency fund doesn't necessarily mean travel funds. If an organization on campus needed money for equipment or something, they could come to us." As an example, she cited \$400 given to the UNO Rugby Club for new equipment in 1977.

The contingency fund is used to pay for "special projects," according to Willie Munson, student activities advisor. Specifically, he said, the contingency fund pays travel expenses, lodging, and registration fees for either students or student organizations representing UNO at conventions or seminars.

Well spent

Contingency money used by WRC to attend conferences and workshops "is money well spent," according to Arnold.

Thirty to 40 percent of the material in the WRC's research file comes from such conferences, she said.

The research file is used by students for projects such as reports and term papers, said Arnold. She also said WRC frequently holds presentations and seminars and counsels students using the knowledge obtained from the trips.

WRC has averaged four to five trips per year during the last two years, according to Arnold. Documentation on the two most recent WRC trips was not available from Student Government records.

Student Senator Mike McBreen attended the National Student Convention in July and called it "valuable." McBreen said he believes SG-UNO will "provide a smoother organization" as a result of the conference, but could not elaborate.

The opportunity to attend the conference was open to all UNO students maintaining at least a 3.5 grade point average.

The convention gave SG-UNO representatives "good ideas," said McBreen. He added that it is hard to judge whether a conference will be good or bad until you go and find out. "There are frivolous conventions," he said.

The \$18,000 left over from the 1980-81 contingency fund was returned to a "student agency fund balance" according to John Moore, assistant vice chancellor of business and finance.

Munson also said a 3 percent "administrative charge" is taken out by the administration for "paperwork expenses."

The resulting fund balance is deposited into an interest-drawing bank account and recycled for the following year's Fund A distribution.

According to Winschier, one of the reasons such a large amount of the contingency fund was not used was because few people knew of the fund's existence.

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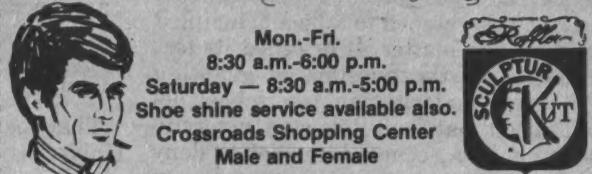
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commentary

Christian law school tilts the scales of justice?

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

No Jews or agnostics need apply. Catholics probably aren't welcome either, although the news reports don't make that completely clear.

The inhospitable persons are the good Christian folks who run Oral Roberts University's O. W. Coburn School of Law. To learn law there or get a job teaching or cleaning the halls, apparently, you must sign a document called a "code of honor" proclaiming your "Christian belief and commitment." You must also submit letters of recommendation from your local fundamentalist ayatollah or pastor, such letters to include a detailed description of how well you practice your devoirs, how fervent your prayers, and how orthodox your thought and theology.

The American Bar Association, an organization for which precious little can be said, has for once in its ignoble existence threatened to take a principled stand on this matter. It dragged its feet so slowly on the question of granting this moral majoritarian law school accreditation that Oral Roberts University sued the ABA, contending that to deny it accreditation — which is tantamount to making its law degree worthless — is to deny its First Amendment right of

freedom of religion.

The ABA gave in, but the incident raises several questions.

The first is should institutions enjoy the protections conferred by the Bill of

Rights in the same way and in the same sense as individual persons do? When the Constitution was written corporations and independently chartered schools like Oral Roberts University did not exist, so there's no sense in getting wrapped up in an obscure exegesis over what the Founding Fathers intended. They didn't intend anything. They didn't know about it.

In the past few years the Supreme Court has been unwisely moving toward bestowing individual rights on corporations. Public utility companies and other entities now enjoy, thanks to the First Amendment, the right of freedom of speech just as though the Mobil Oil Company was your next door neighbor sounding off on the virtues of the county commissioners and their lousy garbage pickup.

That being the case, Oral Roberts University's claim can't be laughed out of court. If Exxon can have freedom of speech, then why can't this school have freedom of religion?

Religion is whatever its practitioners say it is. If Oral Roberts University says it cannot observe its barbaric rites with Jews around, how can you argue with them? They have a finicky god.

We cannot even point out that many church-related schools have no problem in hiring teachers and admitting students professing other creeds or none. Catholic schools have done it for centuries, even back in the glacier era of religious intolerance — an ice mountain that is threatening to return.

In strict logic all of that is beside the point. If the Oral Robertarians say that the proximity of an unclean agnostic threatens the pure practice of their faith, you can't argue with them.

But there are some nasty public and professional questions lurking around here. The university takes its position on the basis of what is necessary to "the religious mission of the law school... the teaching, study and practice of both law and Christian belief."

But in America we don't have Christian law, Jewish law, Moslem law. We only have law-law. It is a law school that winds its professional training inextricably in with religious doctrine even attempting to turn out attorneys ethically prepared to practice in a non-

theocratic, secular court system?

The justification for giving church-connected schools tax exemptions and many other kinds of sneaky subsidies is

that parents ought to be able to train their children in the ethical and religious systems they prefer. We've also come to believe that a multiplicity of schools foster a diversity and variety that makes everyone's life richer and better.

Heretofore, however, these values have been applied to children and young adults. In the Oral Roberts case we are talking about a professional school attended by people who have already completed four years of college. These aren't children, and the arguments for tolerating and assisting religiously connected schools at the lower levels do not apply.

The law is supposed to be something more elevated than memorizing verbal formulae for the purpose of private enrichment. It is supposed to have something to do with human relations and Lady Justice. Lawyers trained in a blond, blue-eyed sectarian hothouse will never form the proper emotional attachments for this lovely dame.

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another view

Imaginary TV show pits ingénue against sophisticate

By Yigal E. Bursztyn

"Good day. I'm your host for 'Point/Counterpoint' and my name is Tom Terrific. As you know, 'Point/Counterpoint' is a UNO-produced show. We strive to bring you the burning issues of the day here on campus."

"Our guests today are Gloria Goodbody, runner-up homecoming queen, and Cynthia Cynic, local critic-at-large. They will be discussing the merits of the 'Homecoming Ritual.'

"You know the rules, ladies — there are none. So let's start with you Cynthia . . ."

C.C.: "The homecoming charade is a frivolous display of what I call 'Child Misuse.' This term refers to college students who reduce themselves to an adolescent stage and do absolutely nothing constructive with their time."

G.G.: "Constructive? Well, I certainly would say that

building school spirit is constructive. I believe making friends is constructive. But now let's look at you. All you ever do is criticize, and I consider that destructive."

C.C.: "If I can destroy this fraternal-sororal system that promotes homecoming scams, which, by the way, are nothing more than popularity contests, then I think I have done my campus a great service."

G.G.: "You are simply crass. You make being popular sound like an evil thing. You just don't know the awesome responsibility that the king and queen take on. They must always appear cheerful before their subjects, uh, I mean students. They are always in the public eye. They represent this school. They represent the cream of the crop. While you, on the other hand, represent the heifer dust that fertilizes the crop."

C.C.: "So, the king and queen have awesome responsibilities! Could it be that they are protecting Elmwood

Park from that evil foe James Watt? Are they protecting us from nuclear doom by instigating a SALT II agreement? NOOOOOOO! They are protecting their futures by fattening their resumes! Furthermore, the only thing they represent on this campus is their own egos. Let's face it kid. The whole thing smells of superficiality."

G.G.: "I am simply appalled! You have the audacity to call us superficial! I swear by my Calvin Klein jeans that we are nothing of the kind. We do positive things. We raise money for our all-school parties, which, by the way, minority students with proper supervision are welcome to."

"Did you know that we are responsible for getting a horoscope section in the Gateway? We are the ones who pushed for another TV in the Milo Bail Student Center so we could have our choice of soap operas. I simply . . ."

C.C.: "Gloria, you are simple, period!"

G.G.: "Well, of all things, I happen to know you haven't had a date in two years, and just because you're a wallflower doesn't mean you have to ruin the fun for everyone."

C.C.: "You ignorant sl . . ."

G.G.: "You, you, (whimper) oh, you!"

T.T.: "Well, I see we've run out of time. Thank you ladies."

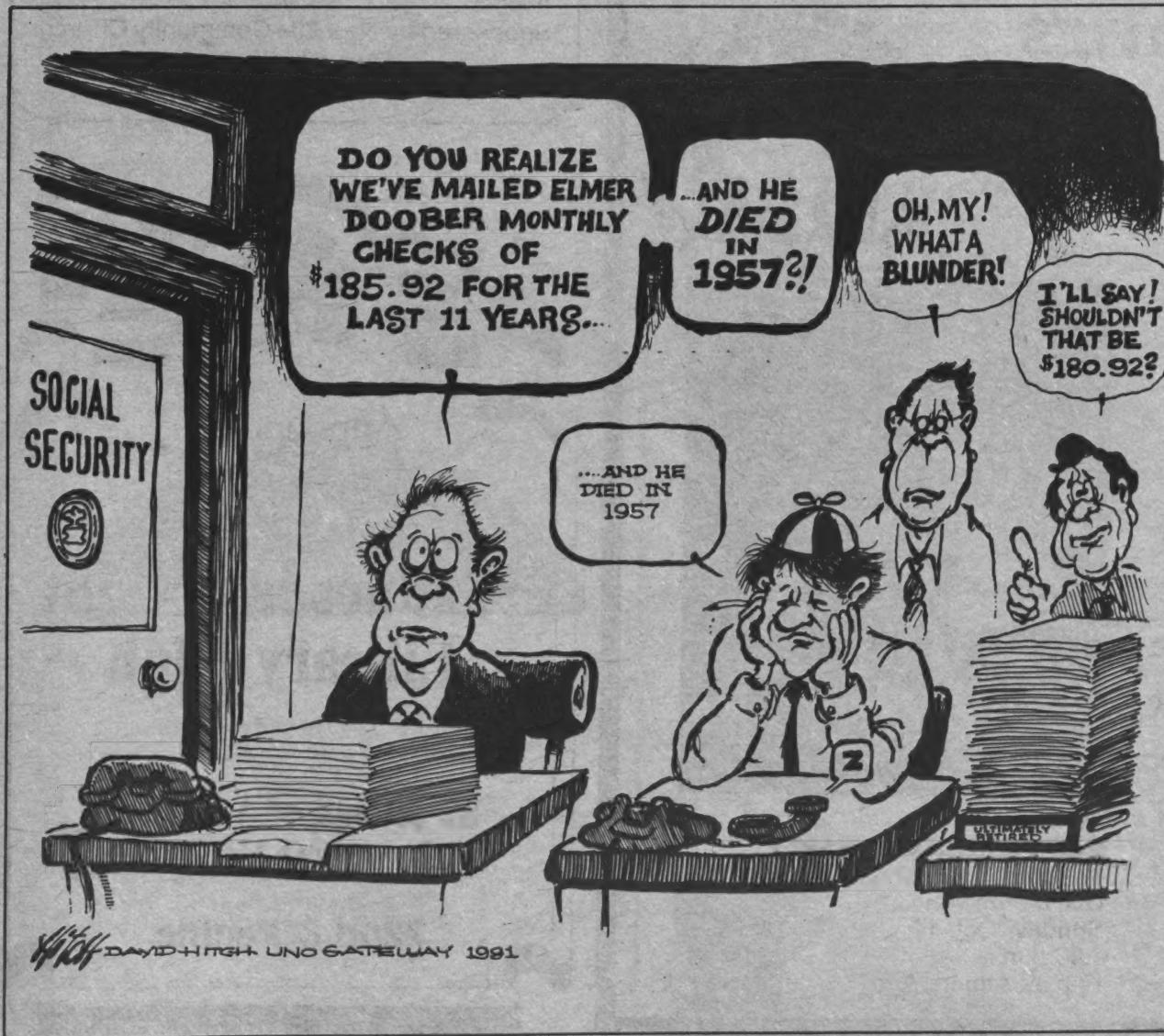
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review

Greed, ruthlessness ravage 'Little Foxes' family

The University Theatre presentation of "The Little Foxes" is a splendidly produced play.

Lillian Hellman's superbly crafted melodrama is made even better by an excellent UNO cast and crew.

The production is one of the best dramas to hit Omaha this year. It proves you don't need highly paid professionals to produce a top quality show.

A hit when it originally opened on Broadway in 1939, "The Little Foxes" has enjoyed numerous successful revivals. Most recently, Elizabeth Taylor headed a production that played to sell-out crowds in New York.

The story centers around the greedy Hubbard family, which plotted and plundered its way to wealth and power in a small Southern town at the turn of the century.

Regina, the most ruthless of the clan, stops at nothing to try to gain control of more money. She manipulates those around her without any regard for anyone.

During the course of the play, she blackmails her two brothers, uses her daughter as a pawn almost at the cost of the girl's happiness, and coolly allows her invalid husband to die by refusing to give him his medicine.

Although Regina is triumphant in the final scene, it is a hollow victory. Her daughter deserts her and guilt and remorse start to overpower her at the final curtain.

Without the right emphasis, the play could easily have become overly melodramatic, but Director William Lacey held his performers together and the play was right on target.

Lacey's realistic staging and low-keyed approach created a moving and real story.

Moira Reilly was a wicked treat as Regina. Her subtle approach to the role added a quiet dignity and determination to Regina that made her believable and effective.

Matthew Kamprath turned in the best performance of the evening as Ben Hubbard, Regina's crafty brother. A shrewd businessman that would trample anyone under his feet for more money, Ben was ruthless.

Michael Dowd also turned in a remarkable job as the slimy Leo Hubbard. He made the young worm a real pleasure to dislike.

Others in the strong cast who deserve praise include: Edra Williams Reed as Addie, the maid; Darnell Hornsby, as another servant; Wayne White as the weaker brother, Oscar; Laura Ross as Birdie, Regina's sweet sister-in-law; and Peg Bodnar as Alexandra, Regina's daughter.

Patrick Coyle was hopelessly miscast as Regina's terminally ill husband Horace. The baby-faced per-



Co-conspirators . . . Ben Hubbard's and Regina Giddens' malevolent scheming leads to corruption, death and family disintegration. Ben (left) is played by Matthew Kamprath, and Regina (right) is played by Moira Reilly.

former tried to look and act old but wasn't convincing. It is a tribute to his acting ability that he succeeded as well as he did.

The multi-leveled set, designed by Robert Welk, was a realistic looking reproduction of a Victorian parlor of an old Southern home.

Lacey added a special touch to the play by changing the seating in the theatre. He erected a large platform and had the seats elevated so the audience was on the same level or looking down on the performers.

The new arrangement gave the play a more intimate atmosphere and made me feel as if I was looking in on real people. The theater should keep the seating for all of its productions.

In keeping with the elegant setting of the play, cos-

tume designer Charles Chapman created an assortment of wonderful creations that looked like they had been preserved in a time machine.

This production is a good example of what is meant by the magic of the theater. The UNO presentation of "The Little Foxes" is an excellent way to spend an evening.

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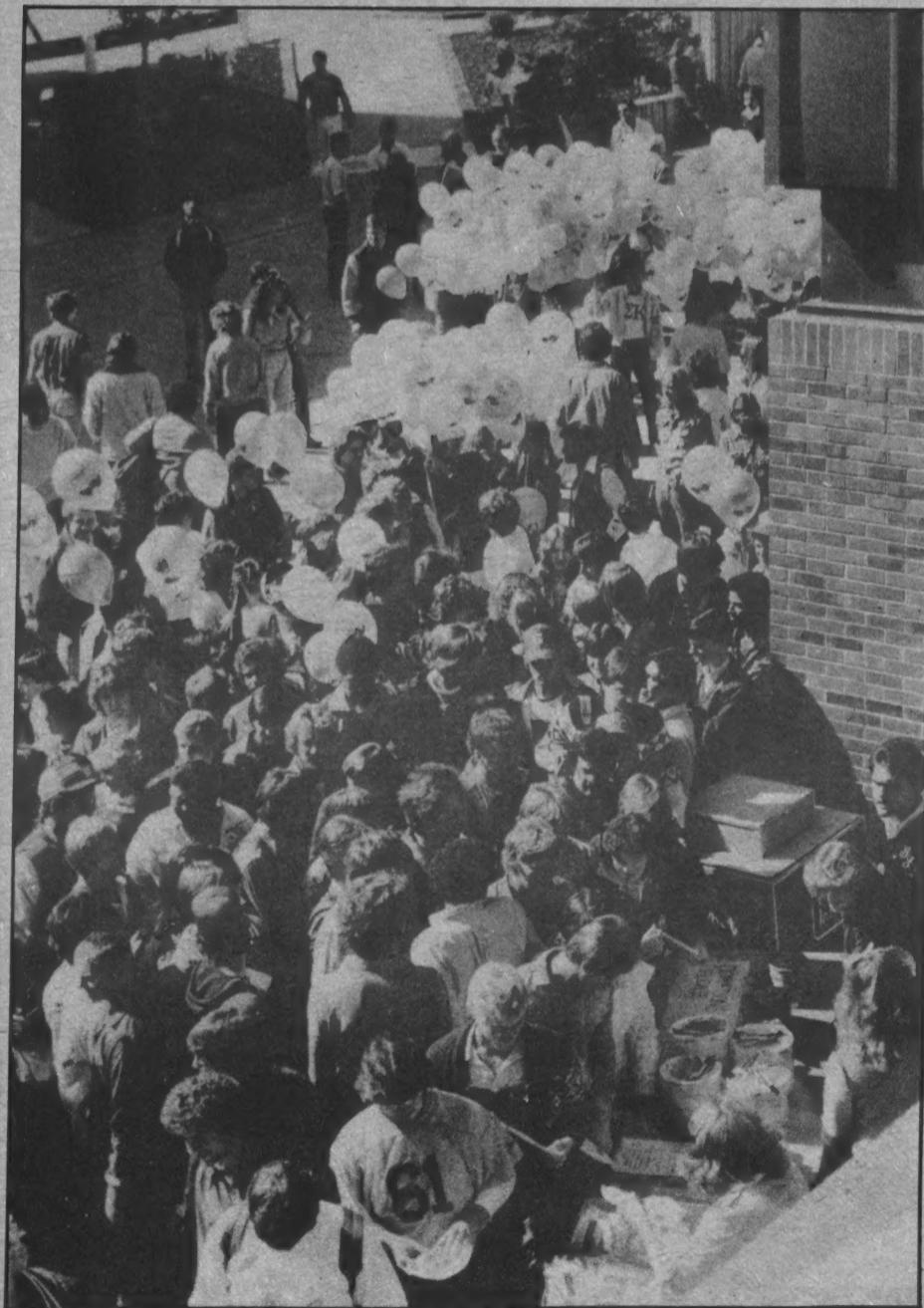
Airborne . . . UNO cheerleader Sameta Rush demonstrates a not-so-easy way to fly in front of the student center Friday afternoon.



Getting a lift . . . Cheerleaders were a big hit with yell squad members entertained onlookers in



Carried away . . . Two-and-a-half year old Ramond is the son of f



Mavs pig out . . . A horde of hungry Mavericks took advantage of free hot dogs, Pepsi and generic potato chips Friday in front of the student center.



Bra-ha-ha . . . Comedian Pat Hazel released Maureen Steenson from brandage Wednesday afternoon in the MBSC.

Photos by

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enthusiasm glowed as campus resonated with activities



were a big part of the celebration, as these on-lookers in front of the student center.



or old Ramond Chapman wasn't very "bullish" about May of freshman Christine Chapman.



Blowing their horns... The UNO Marching Band may have been out of uniform Friday afternoon in front of the student center, but they still managed to belt out a few tunes.



Soppin'... Delores Kerfoot, UNO cheerleader, experienced the result of the sharp aim of a patron of the cheerleader dunking booth Friday morning.

Gail Green

up and coming

Deadline for Up and Coming is 4 p.m. Fridays for the following Wednesday edition only. Up and Coming is a free service, but all announcements cannot be guaranteed publication.

Oct. 7

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Milo Eail Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside Health Services, room 132.

Oct. 7

The Campus Recreation intramural badminton competition registration deadline is today. Register at the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER), room 100, or call 554-2539.

Oct. 9

James Wood, associate professor of chemistry, will speak at the Science Seminar in Allwine Hall, room 301, at 4 p.m. His topic will be "Flavor Chemistry (How Sweet it Is!)."

Oct. 9

The Society of Physics Students will be showing "Einstein's Universe" in the Engineering Building, room 102, at 1 p.m. for those interested. A business meeting will follow the film.

Oct. 11

UNO's Handicapped Students Organization

(HSO), and Sigma Kappa sorority are sponsoring a free open swim for Omaha-area handicapped children. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at the HPER swimming pool. Registration is required. For more information call either 554-4106 or 554-3667.

Oct. 12

The Dance Theatre of Harlem will conduct master classes in ballet and ethnic dance from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in HPER, room 231. For more information, call 554-2670.

Oct. 13

The College of Continu-

ing Studies (CCS) is sponsoring the Women's Luncheon Series at the French Cafe this semester. The first topic will be "Characteristics of the Creative Person." Phone 554-2755 to register or for more information.

Oct. 12

UNO's Career Development Center will be sponsoring a second series of Career Development Workshops during October. The workshops will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in Eppley Administration Building, room 115. Call 554-2409 for more information.

A physician's assistant is available weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at MBSC Health Service, room 132. No appointments are necessary.

CCS is offering a series of seminars and classes this fall that include personal enrichment, law, and fine arts. For more information call 554-2755.

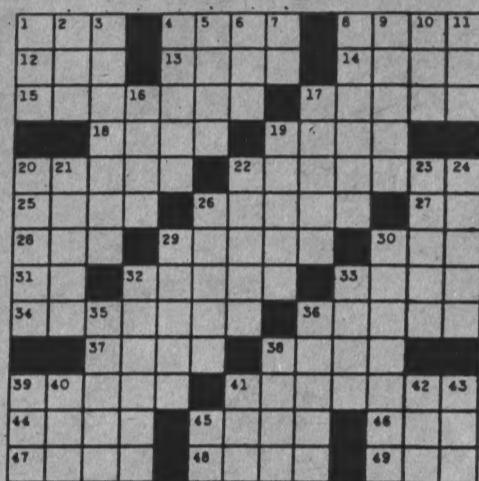
KVNO Radio needs volunteers to help with its fall membership drive Oct. 16 through 19. Persons are needed to answer phones and take

pledges, help with a Sunday brunch and tally pledges. Call 554-2716 for more information.

The Women's Resource Center (WRC) has scheduled several "rap groups" for the fall semester, including such topics as assertiveness, sexual myths, and math anxiety. For more information, phone 554-2427.

The Learning Resource Center will be offering study-skill tutoring every Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in Eppley Administration Building, room 117.

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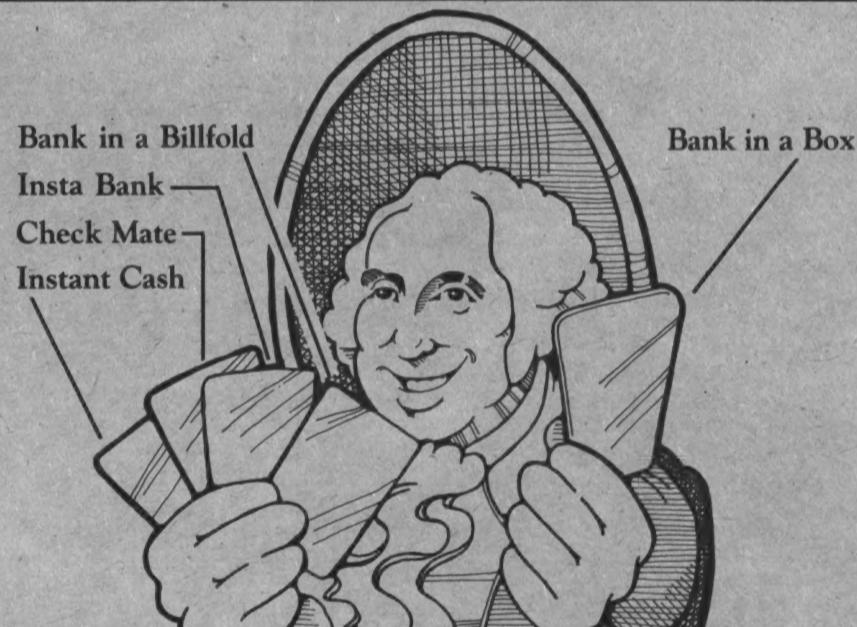
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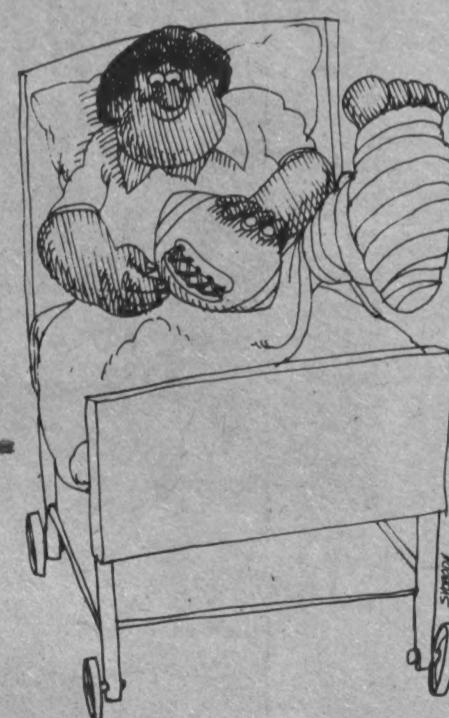
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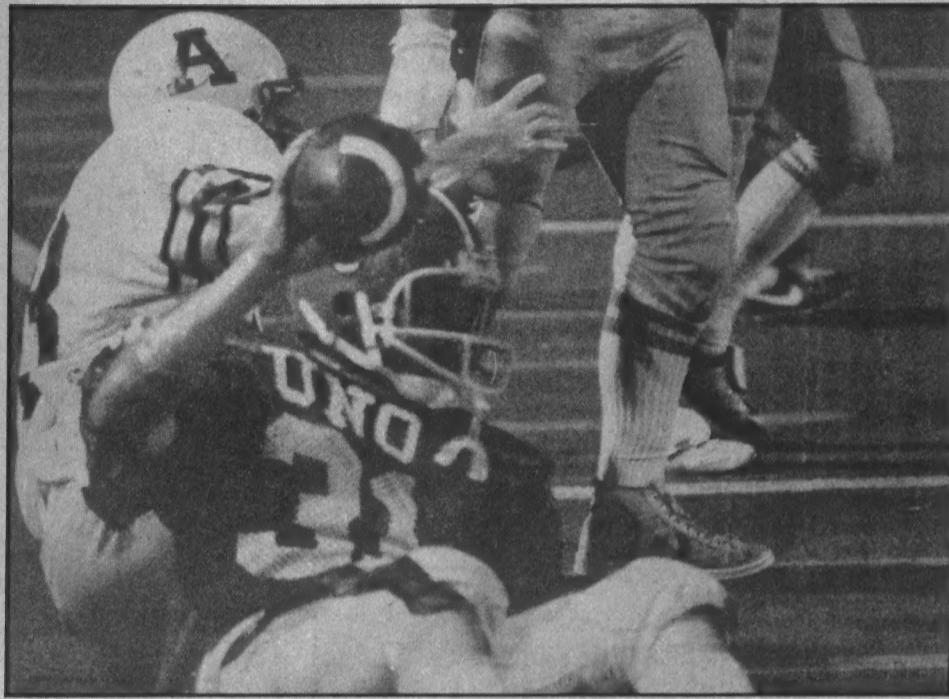
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Fumbles, defense aid Mavs in first NCC victory



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Rolled . . . UNO right halfback Dennis Boesen (foreground) got a taste of the rain-soaked astroturf in Saturday night's game against Augustana. Boesen carried the ball 6 times for 31 yards against the Vikings.

NCC standings

	Conf.		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
North Dakota St.	3	0	3	2
South Dakota St.	2	1	3	2
North Dakota	2	1	3	2
No. Colorado	2	1	2	2
UN-Omaha	1	2	3	2
Morningside	1	2	3	2
South Dakota	1	2	1	4
Augustana	0	3	1	4

Results Saturday

UN-Omaha 16	Augustana 0
North Dakota 27	South Dakota 0
North Dakota St. 34	Morningside 0
No. Colorado 22	South Dakota St. 20

By Mark Martens

UNO used a potent defense and three key fumble recoveries to win its first game in the North Central Conference, a 16-0 homecoming shut-out over Augustana Saturday night.

Before a rain-drenched crowd of 5,200 at Al Caniglia Field, the Mavericks scored a second half touchdown and added a safety to overcome what could have spelled disaster for UNO hopes of an NCC championship.

In the first half, which was plagued by a heavy downpour of rain, Augustana nearly scored on two occasions, moving the ball successfully to the UNO 1- and 6-yard lines. Both drives were stalled due to fumbles by Viking quarterback Scot Shaft.

The first fumble came after Augustana had marched 66 yards to the UNO 6. Shaft mishandled the snap from center, and UNO noseguard Dan Sweetwood pounced on the loose ball.

Shaft's fumbles

On the Vikings' next offensive possession, they moved 51 yards to the UNO 1 (aided by a pass interference call), and on second down Shaft again mishandled

the snap and fumbled into the end zone. UNO linebacker Clark Toner recovered the ball.

Shaft fumbled again in the third quarter on the Augustana 16-yard line, which set up UNO's second touchdown.

The Mavs managed to get on the scoreboard only once in the first half.

After an Augustana punt, UNO drove 40 yards in six plays to score.

Quarterback Mark McManigal passed 17 yards to wide receiver Greg Havelka to give UNO a first down against Augustana's radar defense. On third down and 16 on the Augustana 17-yard line, McManigal threw a touchdown pass to Havelka, who made a leaping grab. Placekicker Mark Pettit slipped on the wet surface, causing the extra point to go wide, so UNO held a 6-0 halftime advantage.

The Mavs also missed two scoring opportunities in the first half.

Poor execution

UNO faked a punt as fullback Dave Soto rambled 15 yards to the Viking 27-yard line, but lost the ball on a fumble. McManigal later threw an interception on the Augustana 14 to stop another drive.

Despite the mistakes, Coach Sandy Buda was happy with the win and blamed most of the mistakes on poor execution, not the weather.

"Last week we played reasonably well and didn't make many mistakes, and we lost," he said. "This week we made all kinds of mistakes on offense and defense, and won. But I'll take it. We're 3-2 (overall) and 1-2 (in the NCC) and we're still in the North Central Conference race."

The Mavs were hurt by a questionable call by the officials in the second quarter.

Second shutout

UNO's Jeff Pate punted the ball to the Vikings in the

Barely out of reach . . . UNO quarterback Mark McManigal (7) kicks his leg up and avoids Augustana right end Mark McKenzie. McManigal rushed nine times for 22 yards, and threw the ball 15 times, completing four for 65 yards with one interception.

second quarter. The punt appeared to be fumbled at the Augustana 12-yard line by returner Jerry Norris and recovered by UNO's Scott Weikhorst, but the referee blew his whistle before the fumble.

The weather conditions improved in the second half. The Maverick offense began to dominate, but was unable to score until the fourth quarter. Additionally, the defense tightened and recorded its second shutout of the season.

According to UNO Offensive Coordinator Chuck Osberg, the defense is the key to a good offense.

"It's always good going into a game knowing you have a good defense. It takes a lot of pressure off the offense. This defense has done a particularly super job against passing teams like Augustana. When the defense plays good, you can do things you can't normally do. You can afford to take more chances," said Osberg.

Two tries

The big touchdown play for the Mavs, who piled up 297 yards total offense, came with 7:49 left in the game. It came after the third fumble by Shaft enabled UNO to take over on the Viking 16. The Mavs scored in four plays.

McManigal faked the option to the left and sprinted eight yards for the touchdown. On an attempt for a two-point conversion, McManigal's pass was intercepted, but Augustana was penalized for too many men on the field. On the second attempt, McManigal skirted over the right side to make it 14-0.

McManigal led all UNO rushers with 71 yards on 22 carries. He also completed four of 15 passes for 65 yards.

Safety

After the touchdown, the Mavs kicked off to Augustana's Todd Hernandez, who fumbled the kickoff and was tackled at the 2-yard line.

On the next play, Shaft was tackled in the end zone (continued on page 10)

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Soggy UNO win sealed with second half surge

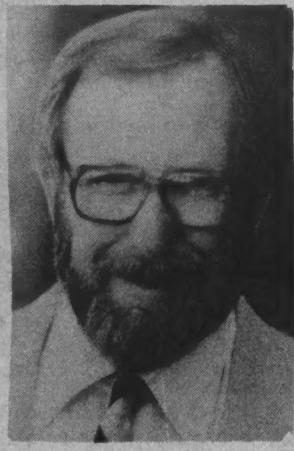


Nipping at the heels... UNO left halfback Tim Rogers (right) takes big strides to try and outrun Augustana linebacker Rick Hedeby. Rogers carried the ball 16 times for 63 yards during the Mav victory.

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Verne's Views

By Verne McClurg
Director of UNO Campus Security



Stolen Permit Reports

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Please be aware that purchasing a parking permit from someone in the parking lot is not authorized. The only method, legally, to purchase a parking permit is through the Campus Security office.

Carpool Requests

The initial requests to carpool or rideshare have been processed by Metro Area Carpool. Approximately 30% of those who turned in requests were "matched" with someone else. Don't give up yet! We need MORE Carpool requests to establish a base to match schedules and locations of faculty, staff, and students who may wish to Carpool or Share-a-ride. Forms are available at the Student Government Office, Campus Security Office, and Telecommunications (Information) Office.

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by linebacker Ron Soucie for a safety, which ended the scoring.

Osberg said he was pleased with the performance of the offense in adverse weather.

"I think the kids are a lot more comfortable with the offense now," he said. "They're beginning to understand it better."

Wishbone schemes

He added that the Mavs did more passing against Augustana because it is hard to run against the radar defense.

"We've been trying to establish the base plays and schemes of the wishbone along with adding a little passing. It all kind of blended together in this game," Osberg said.

"It's very hard to run against the radar defense. The best bet is to predetermine to go outside and let the quarterback make the decisions. That's what we tried to do," he said.

Next week, the Mavs face South Dakota University in Vermillion.

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UNO—McManigal 8 run (McManigal run)	
UNO—Safety, quarterback tackled in end zone	
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Augie	20
First downs	12
Rushes-yards	38-39
Passing yards	128
Total yards	167
Return yards	minus 3
Passes	14-24-0
Punts-avg.	6-39.5
Fumbles-lost	5-3
Penalties-yards	8-69

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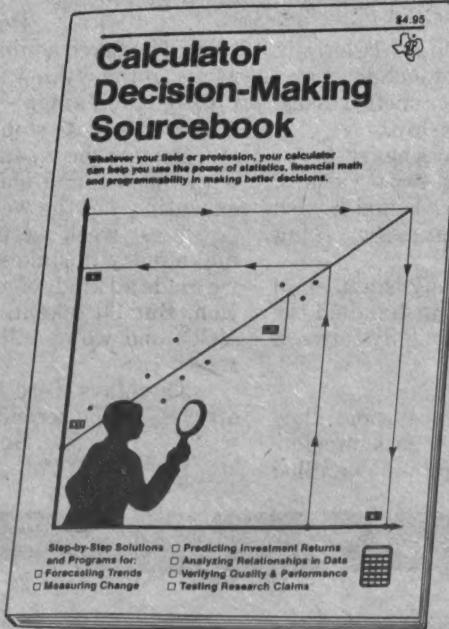
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Maverick gridiron teamwork warms a cold night

By Roger Hamer

In describing UNO's 16-0 homecoming win over Augustana Saturday night one must comment on the team effort. While the rain drenched Al Caniglia Field during the first half, the offensive and defensive units joined in to heat up on otherwise cold night.

The wishbone offense (that showed flickers of explosiveness last week) put together consistent drives in the second half when UNO led 6-0. The Mavs' ball control held the Vikings to just 45 yards total offense in the second half. Augustana held the ball for only 8:40 after intermission.

Mark McManigal, who played the entire game at quarterback, led the team in rushing for the second consecutive week with 71 yards on 22 carries. The wet field conditions did not affect McManigal's ability to run the offense.

"It was just a matter of things going like they're supposed to. The line and backs played together like we

did last year. It took a while for the offense to get going, but we came together tonight," McManigal said.

McManigal credited his offensive line with opening up some big holes for the running backs.

"You have to give them credit, the line played extremely well," said the junior from Mason City, Iowa, citing Marty Rocca and Jim Dietz for their performances. When the Mavs were pinned deep in their own territory, McManigal followed this blocking tandem for gains up the middle.

The line also gave McManigal plenty of time to pass. The Mavs' first touchdown came on a 17-yard pass to Greg Havelka. "Greg made a super catch in the rain," McManigal said. "Augustana's radar defense cut off the wide option game, so we ran more sprint-outs than usual. We came out throwing more in the second half and opened it up a little bit."

The defense kept the Mavs in the game during the first

half when the Vikings moved the ball well. Two fumble recoveries deep in Maverick territory stymied Viking scoring threats, while a third fumble recovery led to the Mavs' second touchdown.

Defensive Tackle John Walker said the defense didn't do too much differently in the second half.

"We just tried to put more pressure on their quarterback," he said. Viking quarterback Scot Shaft completed 10 of 13 passes for 97 yards in the first half. Shaft was held to four completions in 12 attempts for 31 yards after intermission. "The second half, we could see in his (Shaft's) eyes that he was a little apprehensive," said Walker. "He threw the ball a little sooner than he should have."

Walker said the weather forced the defense to adjust in the first half. "With the weather like it was, we just got down a little more. This was a hard fought game with a lot of mistakes," he said.

UNO misses goal opportunities, plays Park to scoreless tie

By Chris Ogbondah

The UNO Soccer Club and Park College played to a scoreless tie Sept. 30 at Al Caniglia Field.

The Mavs missed numerous scoring opportunities in the first half. The first opportunity came 10 minutes into the game when Nespoli Livio collected a midfield lob, dribbled through the right flank in a nimble movement, and beat two defenders in succession before unleashing a powerful grounder. But Park goalkeeper Tim Rohrbaugh caught the ball, amidst cheers from the crowd.

UNO had complete control of the ball in the first half, breaking Park's defense almost at will, but each time the trio of

forwards of Nespoli, Andy Steele, and Bill Jackson came near scoring, they either shot into the waiting hands of Rohrbaugh or wide over the bar.

Park made sporadic incursions into UNO territory, but each time they came near scoring, they were rebuffed by a rock-line defense in which Scott Clifton and Mike Lanning starred. Mav goalie Pablo McIntosh made a beautiful save with 5 seconds left in the first half when he caught a shot unleashed by Park center-forward Mark Newton.

At the beginning of the second half, Park took control of the game. They dictated the pace of play in the midfield —

using short and accurate passes — but poor finishings up front robbed them of goals.

Their dominance of the game was broken 20 minutes into the half when Brent Muir nearly put UNO on the victory path. After collecting a midfield pass, Muir darted down the touchline and cut in skillfully to the 18 before tipping off a diagonal crossing pass. But Rohrbaugh rushed out to make an aerial save to cheers from the fans.

Park tried everything to score. They changed formation and positional play, and brought out every technique in their soccer bag. They played like a team of

well-tutored players, but the Mavericks maintained a water-tight defense in which Bernard Evans and Tom Walsh were standouts.

UNO missed a goal with 5 minutes left when Steele booted away the ball in front of an empty net.

In an away match against South Dakota State University Saturday, the Mavs were down 2-0 at the half. But they came back to win, 4-2. Mike Wascisin, Mike Lanning, Bill Jackson and Brent Muir scored goals for UNO.

The Mavericks lead the North States Soccer Conference with a 5-1 record, and a 7-3-1 record overall.

Lady Mav spikers end streak

By Ken Ehrhart

The UNO Lady Mav volleyball team ended the 17-game winning streak of the College of St. Mary Friday night with an easy 15-6, 15-12, 15-6 victory before a Fieldhouse crowd of 325.

The win boosted the Lady Mavs' record to 15-3, their best start under third-year coach Janice Kruger.

Brenda Schnebel led UNO with eight kill spikes, three defensive saves, four blocked shots, four service aces, and a game-high 13 points.

"She does it all," said Kruger of Schnebel, "and she's only a sophomore. She has great potential."

Kruger also cited the play of Kristi Nelson, who had eight kill spikes, three blocked shots, and six points.

Kruger said she feels the Lady Mavs haven't yet reached their full potential. "They're young and they're just getting used to each other," she said. "We're adding new play patterns and different sets to confuse the opposition's blockers."

Kruger said the toughest competition is yet to come, but said she feels the team is ready for it. "In the past, we counted on our emotion and enthusiasm to win matches," said Kruger. "Now we go on the court and know we're good."

UNO plays at Briar Cliff tonight.

Lady Mav runners record first victory

The Lady Mav cross country team beat the University of South Dakota 25-31 Saturday for their first win of the season.

The victory, said Coach Bob Condon, could be characterized "as a good team effort."

Theresa Baumert led all runners with a time of 21:41.

Other UNO finishers: 3, Colette Shelton, 22:03. 4, Patty Rinn, 22:20. 8, Kathy Gubbins, 24:21. 9, Barb Hart, 24:27. 10, Elsie Klug, 25:27.

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REWARD: Lost jewels on June 10 between Kaiser Hall and Student Center. Reward over \$1000 and no questions asked. Call UNO Security for more info, 554-2648.

FOUND: Men's watch in HPER building Wed. the 23rd. The watch was in locker M62. Identify to claim. Call 333-6085, ask for Mike.

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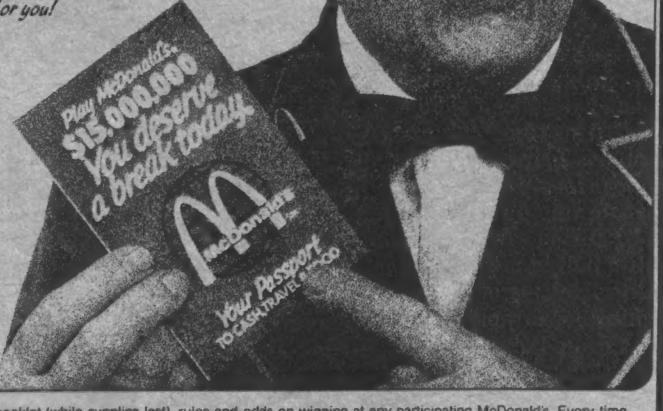
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